sonventent and satisfactory manner to the public. (rold, 255, FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Perrick Henry pointedly asked:-Does the honorable gentleman mean that the thirteen States in have tidracen different tax laws? (i.i.d, 227.)

Mr. Madison, in reply, said:—

It has been amply proved that the general government can as taxes as conveniently to the people as the State covern-ments by industry the State systems of taxation. (Bild, 235.) Acid Mr. George Nicholas, also in reply to Mr. Ichry, Said:—

Mr. George Mason remarked that

The general government was not precluded from laying the coportion of any particular Suste or any species of property sy mt\_ht think proper. (lbut, 459.)

Mr. Madison replied: Mr. Made on replied:—
The census in the constitution was intended to introduce equality in the bur-lens to be said on the community. Mo gendeman objected to laying duties, imports and excises uniformity. But uniformity of taxes would be subversive of the principles of a mainty, for it was not provide to when the principles of a mainty, for it was not provide to when the wind principles of a mainty, for it was not provide to when the wind the tender of the condition of the wind to make the wind to end to the condition of the con

It is conclusively proved by the authorities which I have cited that the declarations of the Judges in the Hyton case were entirely erroneous. They say that the idea that different objects may be taxed in different states is "movel," and that the scheme is "famelfan." If the idea was novel to the Judges it must have been be ause they had never read the debates on the constitution, or if they had read them they must have forgotten them. And if, as Judge Patterson thought, "the scheme is fanciful," it must be admitted that it was the famelfal scheme of such men as Chief Justice Elisworth, third Justice Marshal, Edmand Randolph and sanes Madison.

If the provision in the constitution that direct taxes small be apportuned among the several States according to their tespective numbers, means, as initiated by the Judges in the Carriage case, only that capitation taxes and taxes on land should be so apportuned; then it is apparent from the extracts which I have made from their species that Oliver Eleworth, Edmand thandolph, James Matison, John Eleworth, Edmand then they should be seasifution, or final they do not tury explain the was framed and a lopted if the judges in their dicta in the lighton case were went, all these men must have been wrong: and if these men were right in their understanding of the constitution, then clearly fae Judges in their dicta were wrong. The practice of congress in levying direct taxes has been cosposed to the dectrines of the Judges in the Hython case.

Appil i, 1796, the House of Representatives adopted a resolution directing the series and of the states, agreeably to the rule prescribed by the constitution, when the particular case of lighton can be sustained on sound principles, yet a tax on carriages in the particular case of lighton can be sustained on sound principles, yet a tax on carriages is not necessarily and in all cases an indirect

A great part of Judge Chase's remarks on the lyken case are levelled against the system of apportuning any direct tax, and consequently against the enery and spirit as well as the letter of the constitutes. The Judge was subsequently impeached.

W. O. BARTLETT.

HOFFMAN HOUSE, NEW YORK, March, 1868.

## NEW JERSEY.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE-SUICIDE OR HOMOCIDE.-At an early hour on Sunday morning, during the prevae of the snow storm, the ferryboat Paterson was en its trip across the river when Captain Brown, the filot, discovered a man advance from the cabin and line river plunge into the secthing waves. The loas of course passed over him, and it is believed by the paddle wheel. The pilot occked up to the spot where the man sank, but the learch was struck by the paddle wheel. The pilot occked up to the spot where the man sank, but the learch was unavailing, and the body has not since seen recovered. Accidents of this kind are gentially promulgated lumediately and soon reach him public car, but in this case so commistely, was the affair hushed up that not live the police are by the aware of it. That there because you are seen as the product of the standar is busy and some given tions have been made which, although hot although so the public of the sacreted that a dispose arogs between the deceased and some butchers on the boat which became so serious that the man was either seared on and tumbled across the chain or was actually thrown overboard, most probably the former, which would be quite consistent with the statement of Captain Brown, who avers he saw only the man who plunged oversoard. The very existence of such rumors in this most serious affair justifies an investigation which should be made at once to ascertain whether the hould be made at once to ascertain whether the hould be made at once to ascertain whether the hould be made at once to ascertain whether the hould be made at once to ascertain whether the hould be made at once to ascertain whether the hould be made at once to ascertain whether the hould be made at once to ascertain whether the hould be made at once to ascertain whether the hould be made at once to ascertain whether the hould be made at once to ascertain whether the hould be made at once to ascertain whether the hould be made at once to ascertain whether the hould be made at once to ascertain whether the hould be made at once to ascertain whether the hould be made at once to ascertain whether the hounce of the following the made at once to as tta trio across the river when Captain Brown, the

a of the sloop Sarah Adee on Tuesday, near the nipaw ferry, and was drowned. The vessel

THE ANNIN INCENDIARY CASE-SINGULAR DEVEL TS.—On the night of the 8th of April, 1866, a ng in Mechanic street, occupied by the firm of the Annin, fancy leather article manufacreers, was set on fire and the stock entirely decroyed. The premises were also damaged coniderably. The junior partner, Mr. Annin, discovered
abort time previously that preparations looking to
hat result had been carefully made, and after doing
is utmost in the matter, as he said, repaired to the
police station and gave, notice of the affair.
From inforthation supplied, the authorities a few days
reviously advising them to look out for Annin, they
it once arrested him on suspicion of arson. He was
red and found guilty on evidence of a circumstanisl character and sentenced to one year in the State
rrison and to pay a fine of \$1,000. After serving
stat six months he was pardoned and the fine
emitted, his friends having meanwhile placed his
case before the Court of Pardons and exhibited textmony which not only proved his innocence, but
n addition pointed out another party as the
quilty person. Before Justice Sandford yesterday
he matter was again brought up under
ridely different appearances. The senior partner,
ir. William D. Crockett, who was arrested a few
weeks since on the complaint of a Mr. Ferdinand
lintock and young Annin, both of whom made affidayit that Crockett had, previous to the fire, told
them he proposed setting it on fire, and that they
had probable cause to believe that he did set it on
tre, appeared, and through his counsel claimed to be
lischarged, pleading the statute of limitation, which
expired yesterday. The Justice accepted the plea
and discharged the accused.

New York, April 8, 1868.

In the interesting Herald editorial this morning a "The Great Gaines Case" you commit a "high grame and misdemeanor" against the first law of gallantry in saying that Mrs. Gaines "apparently is got over sixty." From this one would suppose that fer real age is a hundred or thereabouts, when in hat she cannot be over fifty, and has the fresh and blooming appearance of a woman of thirty.

\*\*Dur fair correspondent is right, and thirty.

Our fair correspondent is right, and thirty was the

WEDNESDAY, April 8-6 P. M. tions were from 138% to 138% up to the adjournment of the hoard, following which there was an advance to 138%. From three to six per cent per annum only was paid for carrying coin, the result of the increased supply of money. The gross clearings amounted to \$38,191,000, the gold balances to \$1,983,417 and the currency balances to \$2,661,867. The steamer China for Liverpool took out \$190,112 in specie There is an absence of speculative animation in the room, and the course of political affairs at Washington is unheeded. It is probable, however, that but for the progress of the impeacl ment trial the premium would tend downward tem-porarily under the mere inactivity which prevails.

in the day at seven per cent in currency, but afterwards, under an increased demand, there was

The stock market has been dull and drooping all day, and it so entirely lacks outside support and the confidence of the street that the buil cliques are forced to continue the principal buyers themselves. Erie showed especial weakness, owing to reports from Albany to the effect that the Erie bill in the Senate had been placed on the preferred calendar and would be reached soon, and that the Senator who reported it was confident of its passage. The struggle between the rival parties a very bitter one, and those who do not take a partisan view of it are denounced by both sides. The Vanderbilt party say that their cause is the boly one, and that it is the duty of all the newspapers to attack their opponems; while the Erie party say that theirs is th righteous cause, and that they are doing battle against monopoly, and that the public journals ought to expose the cyll consequences to the public which would result from the success of their adversaries. Mean memorial of the Chamber of Commerce of this city to the Legislature on the subject. Monopoly, and espe cially a railway monopoly, will find no favor outsid of Wall street. .

Government securities were very strong and ac tive, and prices experienced a further advance of 14 a 14 per cent during the forenoon, but afterwards a reaction of & a % from the highest point took place, upon which there was a renewed demand from the dealers, and the market was firm at the decline. The scanty supply of bonds in Wall street and the advancing tendency of five-tweaties in Europe combine to sesist the upward movement, effect of the disbursement of the May interest; while the fact that ex-interest bonds are considerably strong argument in favor of a further material rise At the close the market was firm at the subjoined 1831, 112% a 112%; 5-20's, registered, 1862, 104%; a 104%; 5-20's, coupon, 1862, 111% a 111%; do., 1864, 103% a 110; do., 1865, 103% a 110%; do., 1865, January and July, 108 a 108½; do., 1867, 103¼ a 108½; 10-40's, registered, 102¼ a 102½; 10-40's, coupon, 102¾ a 1021/4; June 7.30's, 106% a 1071/4; July 7.30's, 106% a 167%; May compounds, 1864, 11834; August do., 11734; September do., 117; October do., 11834.

At the commencement of business the stock market was dull and barely steady, and at the early session of the open board Eric sold at 73%, Rock Island 97% and Pacific Mail 94%. At the first regular board the market was firm, except for Erie, which was heavy and inactive. Reading closed \* higher than at the same board yesterday, Illinois Central 4, Cleve-land and Pittsburg %, Cleveland and Toledo %, Rock Island %, Northwestern preferred %, Fort Wayne %, Toledo and Wabash 1½, Milwaukee and St. Paul 1½, do. preferred 2½, Ohio and Mississippi ½, Atlantic Mail ½, Quicksilver ¼ and Western Union Telegraph 34, while Erle was 34 lower, Pacific Mail 34, Ten nessee sixes 35, new issue 1, and North Carolina M, ten-forties M, seven-thirties M. At the ope board at one o'clock the market was heavy and dull, especially for rie, which sold at 72%, while Pacific Mail was dull at 93%. At the second regular board the market was drooping, and New York Cen-tral closed % lower than at the first regular board. Erie 1, Reading ¾, Fort Wayne ¾, Milwaukee am St. Paul preferred ¼, Ohio and Mississippi ¾ and Western Union Telegraph 1/4, while Milwaukee and St. Paul was 1 higher and Pacific Mail 1/4. Govern noon prices; but at the decline they were steady After the call Eric became still weaker, the report from Albany being to the effect that the Erie bil ferred, 76% a 78%, and Pacific Mail, 93%, Sublowing quotations were current:—New York Central, 122% a 122%; Erie, 72; Reading, 90% a 91%; Michigan Southern, 91 a 91%; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 91% a 92; Cleveland and Toledo, 195 a 195%; Rock

Cumberland Coal preferred, 32) a 33, and Fort Wayne, 101% a 101%.

A meeting of the directors of the Cleveland and and Pittsburg Railway Company will be held in this city on the 10th inst., when it is expected that a dividend of ten per cent in stock will be made, the finances of the company not being such as to justify a cash dividend. It is probable that a meeting of the stock will be voted; but there is no truth in the ru-mor that the directors contemplate a cash dividend, company mentioned, not being prepared for such.

The foreign exchange market was strong and rate

were advanced a fraction under a prospective de-mand for bills from importers as well as from the of part of the May interest on nve-twenties held abroad. It is estimated that about ten millions of the twenty-four millions due on the 1st proximo will be payable to bondholders in Europe, and that half of this amount will be remitted and the other half reinvested in five-twenties. At the close bank-100% a 100%; at three days, 110% a 110%; commercial bills, 109 a 100%. On Berlin—Bankers', 71% a 72; commercial, 71% a 71%. On Bremen—Bankers', 79%; commercial, 79 a 70%. On Frankfort—Bankers', 40% a 41. On Amsterdam—Bankers', 41 a 41%; commercial, 40% a 41. On Hamburg—Bankers', 36 a 38%; commercial, 35% a 36%. On Antwerp—Bankers', 5.15% a 5.15%; commercial, 5.17% a 5.16%. Bills

on Paris at sixty days, 5.15 a 5.14%; at three days, 5.11% a 5.12%.
Consols and American securities were quoted thus in London to-day and on the previous dates men-

of April in each year since the suspension of specie payments are thus shown:payments are thus shown:—

\*\*Highest.\*\* Louest.\*\* Highest.\*\* Louest.\*\*

1862....1.2½ 101½ 1865....160 144

1863....159 146 1866...129½ 125

1864....157 186½ 1867....141½ 132½

The report of the Investigating Committee of the Senate into the affairs of the Eric Railway includes.\*\* the following statement of the amount of the mon stock of the company now outstanding:—

The receipts for customs and the receipts, pay-ments and balances at the Sub-Treasury in this city for the expired portion of the week have been as

Custom House. Sub-Treasury. Batances.

April 6. . 240, 240 \$5,397,292 \$5,084,849 \$8,246,995

April 7. . 316,469 \$5,292,282 \$3,384,347 \$100,082,929

April 8. . 372,000 2,567,310 1,618,347 101,031,892 The exports (exclusive of specie) from New York to foreign ports for the week ending April 7 and since the commencement of the year compare as follows with those in 1866 and 1867:—

Since Jan. 1..... \$66,941,941 \$55,474, 157 \$47,194,634 The foreign imports at New York for the week since January 1 and for the corresponding periods of the past two years compare as follows:-

1864. 1867. 1868. Dry Goods \$2,918,981 \$1,714,385 \$2,667,507 Gen. merchandise. 4,665,269 3,645,022 3,633,918 Total for the week. \$7,534,250 \$4,759,407 \$5,701,225 Prev. reported.... 19,770,062 63,114,484 55,627,185 Since Jan. 1..... \$37,354,312 \$67,873,771 \$61,328,428

9	SALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.	
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COMMERCIAL REPORT.

WEDNESDAY, April 8-6 P. M. WEDNESDAY, April 8-6 P. M.
COTTON.—The market was depressed by the unfavorable
news from Liverpool, and prices were [very irregular, and for
all grades below middling fully 50. per ib. lower. There was
an improved demand, however. The sales comprised 4,385
bales, including 1,490 for speculation 1,850 for export, 445 for
spinning and 600 in transitu. Annexed are the closing quota-

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9	COFFEE.—The market for itio remained quiet but firm at
	the quotations in our last, We heard of no sales. Other
3	kinds were also quiet but steady at former prices.
	FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Receipts, 9,994 bols, flour, 940 do. and
40	960 bags corn meal, 1,250 busines wheat, 22,200 do. corn, 6,600
•	do, gats and 2,560 do, parley. The flour market opened steady
0	under a fair demand but after a few thousand barrels had
-	under a fair demand, but after a few thousand barrels had been taken the market relapsed into a dull state, and holder
a	who were forced to sell made a concession of Sc. a luc. to
9	induce purchases. These were few in number, however
œ	and there was no several reduction in view of
8	and there was no general reduction, in view of which we retain our previous quotations. The sales were
4	about 10,000 bbls., including California, which was quiet. For
50I	Southern flour a moderate demand prevalled at about former
of	prices. Sales were made of 850 bbir. Rye flour was quiet and
n	heavy, the sales being 400 bbls, at our quotations. Corn men
	was quiet. There were reported sales of 700 bbls. Brandy
2	with a see that who there were the country
17	Superage State and Western
37HI	Extra State
n	Choice do
4	Common to medium extra and choice Western 900 a 11 2
	Round boop Ohio, shipping brands
0	Round hoop Ohio, trade brands
r	St. Louis low extra
	St. Louis straight extra
1-	St. Louis choice double extra
w	St. Louis choice family
١,	Southern extra
đ	Southern choice and lamily
4	California flour (sacks and bbis.)
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1	Corn meai, Brandywine 610 a 610
138	Corn meal, Jersey 600 a -
-	-There was more inquiry for wheat for shipment and some de
e	mand for milling, but holders were so firm in their views that
533	littiewas done in spring, except in No. 2. The sales were 20,000
3	bushels, at \$2 36 for No. 2 spring, in store; \$2 30 do., de
8	Hered: \$2 % for white General \$3 for white Western \$3 14
	livered; \$3 25 for white Genesee, \$3 for white Western, \$3 14 for white California and 3 25 a 48 40 for white Michigan
11	The corn market was irregular. New was dull and heavy

The corn market was irregular. New was dull and heavy, while old was in demand for speculation and export and ruled firmer. The saies were about \$0,000 bushes, at \$1 20 a \$1 21 for new mixed, \$1 22 for nearly yellow, \$1 23 a \$1 25 for yellow, \$1 10 a \$1 21 for yellow, \$1 17 a \$1 19 for white, \$1 20 for old mixed in store, \$1 25 g alost. Olds were moderately active and humber active as about former prices. Saies 5,400 bushels, at \$1 98 a \$1 92 for State and Western and \$1 90 for Southern on the pier. Of bariey a small lot State brought \$2. Barley mait was dull and nominal.

\*\*FREIGHTS.\*\*—The market continued to rule quiet, but in rates there was no especial change. For vessels for charter the demand was moderate. The engagements were:—To Liverpool, 1,000 bules colton at 5-163. a \$20, 420 bbls, pertoleum on private terms; and per stamer, 12,000 bushels grain at 64, 600 bates colton at \$4, 200 bbls, because cheese at 40s., 500 therees beef at 5s. To London, 500 bbls. flour at 2s. To classow, per steamer, 7,500 bushels grain, reported at 63sd. The charters were:—An Italian bark to Cork, for orders, 2500 quarters grain at 6s. \$61, if to a direct port 5s. 9d.; a British bark to Cork for orders, 2500 quarters grain at 6s. \$61, if to a direct port 5s. 9d.; a British bark to Cork for orders, United kingdom or Continent, 2,000 bbls, perioleum; a burg, 1,200 bbls. roein to the hattle, and a britten brig, about 1,800 bbls. to the West Indies and back with sugar on private terms.

\*\*GUNNY CLOTH ruled quiet but stendy at 21½c. a 21½c.

\*\*HAY continued steady, under moderate receipts and a fair demand. Stipping was quoted at 59c. a 55a., retail lots \$1 10 a \$10 c.

\*\*HOYER.\*\*—All kinds were dull, but prices were unchanged;

REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

A Dull Day at the Exchange-Sales in New York and Brooklyn. Yesterday the attendance at the salesrooms fell short of the previous day, and from the character of the audiences and the bidding the anticipation of a spee dy close of the real estate season seemed likely of even an earlier realization than was suggested cause of the Passover, whose characteristic prudence reader them among the most active speculators in read estate, operates, no doubt, to a great extent to cause a dulness and temporary stagnation in the mar-ket at present, which, with their return to the marts, will doubtless become firmer and recover much of its former tone. There is no doubt, however, that the large sales are mostly over this season, only one of any consideration number of loss being at present advertised. Of the property ordered for sale yesterday much of it was either withdrawn after being put up or bought in hithe interest of the owner. The following are the particulars of the sales:—

Grand at, the jot of iand situated 25 it of Mercer at, known as No 108, 25.107.

Whiett at, the jot of land situated 25 it of Mercer at, 8.10,000 Whiett at, the jot of land, with the three story briek front house on the front and three story frame house on the scartherest, situated journey at, known as No 85, 25.109.

131 at, 3 lates a so I Field at, 40 at wor the Grand Boulevart, each 23.204. It so it wor the Grand Boulevart, each 23.204. It so it wor the Grand Boulevart, each 23.204. It so it wor the Grand Boulevart, each 23.204. It so it wor the Grand Boulevart, each 23.204. It so it wor the Grand Boulevart, each 23.204. It so it wor the Grand Boulevart at the first at 144th si, 4 lots a s. 375 ft w of the Grand Houlevard, each 25:78; Il each... 187 Journal And Miller.

The new 3 story basement and sub-cellar brick house, with Philadelphia brick front brown stone trimmings, and plazza, a so felic at, 135, c o cav. A, containing 3 rooms, win it Lawrence.

House adjoining the above, same style, J B Smith... 5,300. House adjoining the above, same style, J B Smith... 5,300. House adjoining the above, same style, C B Jones... 5,450. Lexington av, lot se cor 70th at, 25:100.5. ... \$7,000. 10th av, 2 lots, ne cor 35th at. 25:100.5. ... \$7,000. 10th av, 2 lots, ne cor 35th at. 24.0 × 1000. Ivery stable covering whole of let... 19,100. 125th at, 5 lots, n side, 31d ft w of 5th av, each lot 1,925.

1 st, 2 lots, s s, 130 it e of 5th av, elegant building lots, 2,000 ington av.

That, the brown stone house No 315, opposite Stuyvesant square, near Dr. Tyug's church, lot 26:162. 26,500

Broome at, house and lot No 23, sold on account of last
purchased.

This it, I lot, seconer of Madison av, 21:50. 8,500

1 lot adjoining alove, 18:29. 6,550

lot adjoining the above, same size. 5,880
BROOKLYN PROPERTY.
The following property was soid yesterday at the Brooklyn City salesroom:— Brooklyn City saiesroom:—

13 iots, bounded by Union and President sts and 6th av.
Mr Searing, each.

\$1,325
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\$3,400 ruiton st, with stable on it, M Keynoids.

\$4,500
11 to on Clark st, near liteks, 25,100, E B Post.

\$4,900
\$1 tot on Bedford av. near Park av. each 25,100, A Undersill, each.

\$5 tots on Bedford av. near Park av. each 25,100, A Undersill, each.

\$5 tots on Skillman st, in rear of above, J Drake, each.

\$60
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\$60
\$1 tot corner Franklin av. near Wyckoff st, John Angus.

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\$1 tot corner Franklin av. and Wyckoff st, John Angus.

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\$60
\$1 tot adjoining above on Wildoughby av., 22,250, M. J.

\$1 Syrae.

\$600 Byrne, 1 lots adjoining above and running to Walworth st, each 22x20, MJ Byrne, each.

Official Transfers of Real Estate. We give below a list of the official transfers and eases recorded yesterday in this city, Brookiyn and Hudson county, N. J .:-

Prospec s. s., lot 10, block s., wayne st, ss, lot 10, block s., n. s., 90.10 c of krie st, 18,2x100.

South 2d st, n. s., 90.10 c of krie st, 18,2x100.

BUDBON, N. J.

Franklin st, lots 282 and 284 Mount Pleasant, each 1,080 25100.

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About two weeks ago a very brutal marder was perpetrated in the city of Toronto, Canada, and not withstanding that the authorities made every possible effort to effect the arrest of the supposed murderer the villain managed to get out of the way without leaving behind him the slightest cine by which his whereabouts could be ascertained. The murder, at the time of its committal created a good deal of excitement in Toronto; but no person seemed to know anything as to the motive which had prompted the murderer to the doing of the bloody deed. At the Coroner's inquest, however, facts were revealed which pointed, it is alleged, strongly to a man named John Haag as the probable murderer, and the jury in their verdict declared that he, in its opinion, had taken part in the murder. The authorities at this stage of amairs at once set to work to mid Haag, but were unsuccessful with yeserday, when officer Grim, of Buraho, met him in this city on Broadway and at once arrested him. The accused was then taken to the Liberty street station house, where he remained in custody until the Buraho officer was ready to take him away in the afternoon. About two weeks ago a very brutal murder was

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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April S, by the Rev. Francis hid, Wa. W. Bravan, of
Brocklyn, to Ann E. Dayton, of New York.

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April S, by the Rev. C. E. Cordo, Mr. Hirea ColWell, of lindson Chy, N. J., to Miss Mary E. Jones,
of Bergen, N. J.

Collegan,—Cook.—on Thesday, April 7, by the Rev.
J. Stanford dolane, Mr. Tamboorg Collegan to Mrs.
Sickles—Microslam.—On Thesday, April 7, at
the residence of the bride a parents, by the Rev. E.
P. Chieft, Mr. David B. Sickles to Miss Eldise A.,
daughter of William Maccalay, Esq. No cards. Married.

APPLECK.—On Tuesday, April 7, of congestion of the lungs, Grace Monais, daugnter of William and Emma Affect, agod 8 months. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 404 West Porty-third screet, rais (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Relatives and brends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 404 West Forty-third street, alls (thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Ashbard — On Tucsday, April 7, at Clinton Place, New Jersey, John W. Ashbard Egg, formerly of Philad-phila, for the Edy year of his age.

The remains will be taken to the Woodland Cemetery, Philadelphila for merment.

Ackerman—suddenly, on honday, April 6, Captain S. H. Ackerman, and 65 years.

The inneral services will be field at the late residence of the deceased, No. 37 Seventh street, on Friday at twelve M. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. The remains will be taken to New Rochelle for interment by the 2116 F. M. traba.

Barchelder,—On Wednesday, April 8, John P. Barchelder,—On Wednesday, April 8, John P. Barchelder, at the Mercor street church, near Paguin street, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, without further notice.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foneral, from her late residence, 216 State street, this (Thursday) alternoon, at two o'clock.

Beattire.—On Wednesday, April 8, suddenly, Jose Phink P., wife of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Beattire.—On Wednesday, April 8, Elizabeth Brown, aged 74 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday, afternoon, at one o'clock.

Brown.—On Wednesday, April 8, Elizabeth Brown, as of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Fr

fully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Third avenue, between 117th and 118th streets, on Friday anorning, at ten o'clock, without further notice.

Dean.—Suddenly, of searlet fever, on Wednesday, April 8, at the residence of her parents, East Fighty-thirdssreet, Lizzig, daughter of John (Jr.) and Elizabeth Bean, aged 7 years and 1 month.

Notice of funeral in to-morrow's paper.

Downs.—On Wednesday, April 8, Margaret E., wife of Samuel Downs, in the 5th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 75 Perry street, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Dunn.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 8, Michael J. Bunn. aged 24 years.

The relatives and friends of the family and the members of Forrest Exempt Association No. 3 are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 5 Manhattan street.

FARRIEGURITES.—On Friday, March 27, at Paris, France, offer a long liness, Eugense Farrende, after a long liness, Eugense Farrende, after a long liness, Eugense Farrende, offer a long liness, Eugense Farrende, of the saster, Mrs. O'Meara, 21 obtumbla street, this (Thursday) alternoon, at one o'clock.

Gallagher.—On Wednesday, April 8, Mrs. Carllamine Pertri Gallagher, aged 73 years and 6 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 11sta street, near Harlem river, on Saturday noon, at twelve o'clock.

Gallagher.—On Wednesday, April 8, Mrs. Carllamine Pertri Gallagher, aged 73 years and 6 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Peter's church, Barclay street, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Hanlox—On Suday, April 5, at Harrisburg, Pa., Thomas Hanlox, aged 32 years.

HUGHES.—On Tuesday morning, April 7, MARGARET CRUISE, the beloved wife of Felix Hughes, a native of the county Longford, ireland, in the 58th year of her agr.

her age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thurs-

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Kehor.—On Tuesday evening, April 7, of scarlatins, Emily Leonora, third daughter of William and Jennie Kehoe, aged 2 years and 3 months.

The remains were taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment on Wednesday, April 8, Margaret, Widow of Samuel Leemon, aged 34 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 439 West Thirty-first street.

Macken.—On Wednesday morning, April 8, Elizabern, daughter of John and Mary E. Macken, aged 1 year, 9 months and 15 days.

The funeral will take place this (Thursday) afternoon at one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 322

at one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 323
East Sixteenth street. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

Moband.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning,
April S, George A., son of Augustus Morand, aged
28 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited
to attend the funeral' from St. Peter's church, State
street, near Bond, Brooklyn, on Friday alternoon, at
haif-past three o'clock.

Moratisos.—On Tuesday evening, April 7, Mrs.
JANE K, Morrisos, aged 25 years.

The relatives and friends, also those of her brother,
Henry Ruddle, are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral, from her late residence, 308 Fourth avenue,
this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Moratisos,—On Tuesday, April 7, Delia L., wife of
Francis Murphy, aged 26 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Meserole avenue, hetween Sixth and Seventh
streets, Greenpoint, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two
o'clock, without further notice.

Murphy.—On Tuesday, April 7, Dames Murphy,
aged 3 years, 7 months and 3 days, son of Michael and
Ellen Murphy.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at
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loved daughter of James and Catharine Rellly, in the 18th year of her age.

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Richards.—In Westnesday, April 8, of consumption Alphane 3, son of James and Hoarietta Rediction.

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A. Normes.—On Tuesday morning, April 7, Anna M. A. Normgest daughter of John B. and Margaret M. Sickels.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her purchas, 479 Grove street, Jerssy City, this (Taursday) morning at eleven o'clock, without further notice. The remains will be taken to Tarrytown for interment.

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STINNING.—On Tuesday, April 7, after a severe illness. Daviel Spinning, in his 66d year.

The relatives and friends of the family and the members of Polar Star Lodge No. 119, 1. 0. of O. F., are invited to attract the funeral, from the Christian church, at Irvington, N. J., on Friday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Tompring.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning.

April 8, Frank O. Tompkins, in the 2rd year of his age.

The funeral services will be held in the First Presbyterian claurch, corner of Clinton and Remain streets (Rev. Dr. Van Dyke's), on Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Travis, Jon. Wednesday, April 8, Norton C. Travis, aged 18 years and 28 days.

Fureral from the Tabernucle Exptist church, corner Rapelyea and Hicks streets, South Brooklyn, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Viber.—In titls city, on Wednesday, April 8, in the 8th year of his age, Sthon Viber.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 315 Hudson street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at three o'clock. His renains will be taken for interment to Lebanon, N. J., via New Jersey Central Railroad, on Friday morning, in the 839 train.

Young.—On Wednesday, April 8, Coar B. Young, aged 11 years, 7 mentas and days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the services, at 150 West Thisty-first street, this (Thursday) overlag, at half-past seven o'clock.

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